

Editor Virginius Dabney To Address Convocation At 11 A. M. Wednesday

Class Meetings Are Cancelled For Fourth Hour

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and recognized authority on the South, will address the next convocation, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. All fourth hour classes will be dismissed.

Dabney, author of two prominent books on the South and its problems, has edited the Times-Dispatch for six years, after having served previously as reporter and then as editorial writer. He has also contributed articles to the New York Times and the Dictionary of American Biography. He holds membership in many important societies and organizations, including the Institute of Public Affairs, the Southern Policy Committee, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Winner of the Lee Editorial award of the Virginia Press association and Lee School of Journalism, Washington and Lee university, for "distinguished editorial writing during the year 1937," Dabney is recognized as one of the outstanding newspaper editors of the day. Newsweek magazine, in the current issue, discusses one of his editorials concerning secondary education.

His degree of Bachelor of Arts was earned at the University of Virginia and that of Master of Arts at the same university, in 1921. The University of Richmond granted him an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1940.

RIGSBY ELECTED BSU PRESIDENT

Officers Chosen At Mass Meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected at a mass Baptist Student Union meeting Tuesday afternoon. Catherine Rigby, arts and sciences junior, will succeed James R. Boyd as president.

Other officers are Margaret Drake, vice president; Elizabeth Everston, social chairman; Lucille Karick, devotional chairman; Carol Jean Terry, secretary; Mildred Buchanan, treasurer; Catherine Hardin, magazine representative; June Baker, publicity chairman, and Dr. C. C. Ross, faculty advisor. The pastor-advisor will be elected at a later date.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the annual Baptist Student Union banquet to be held at 6:30, Friday evening, April 30, at Calvary Baptist church. The Reverend A. L. Gillespie of Owen-ton, former state Baptist Student union secretary, will be the guest speaker, according to James Boyd, present president. Newly elected officers will be installed at the banquet.

Tickets will sell for 85c this year, and will soon be available at the Union building or from any member of the Baptist Student Union council.

Lucille Brown Elected President

Lucille Brown, Lexington, was elected president of the Dutch Lunch club, succeeding Wilma Salmon.

Other officers elected were Claudine Mullinaux, Corbin, vice-president; Betty Fleishman, Lexington, secretary; and Barbara Winters, Paris, publicity chairman.

Kampus Kernels

Westminster . . . fellowship will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Dr. J. Huntley Dupre will speak.

Student Union . . . board will meet Monday in Room 23-B, Union building.

Open House . . . for all service men will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Union building. All University women are asked to attend.

Philosophy . . . club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Frazee hall. Dr. Herndon Wagers, professor of philosophy at Transylvania college, will speak.

UNION NOTES

Monday . . . Cwens, 5:10 p. m., room 204.

Tuesday . . . YM-YWCA Forum, 7 p. m., Music room.

SUB ELECTION WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Seven Members To Be Picked By Student Vote

Election of seven new members of the Student Union board will be held between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 28, in the Great hall of the Union building. All University students are eligible to vote.

Candidates listed on the official ballot will include Eloise Bennett, Edith Conant, Elizabeth Dosker, J. C. Doyle, Helen Harrison, Jimmy Hurt, Frances Jenkins, Martha Kop-pius, Virginia Lipscomb, Robert McNeill, Claudine Mullinaux, Roberta Parker, Nancy Shropshire, Edith Weisenberger, and Marian Yates.

These candidates are chosen by present members of the board from people serving on Union committees or interested in activities.

The board, which serves "to promote the interest of the University and its students," consists of nine members, five of whom may be men.

Each Union committee has a chairman who serves as a member of the board. Present committees are activities and sports, art, dance, forum, house, publicity, and war effort.

Robert Hillenmeyer is the general chairman in charge of the election. Robert Davis is publicity director and Jeannette Graves is balloting chairman.

Votes will be counted by the present board under the direction of Tom Walker, president.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD MEETING

Independent party members turned out in large numbers Wednesday night to elect a nominating committee and a publicity committee for the coming election. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity, through its president, Carter Brumfield, has pledged its whole hearted support to the Independent party.

Milton Kafoglis made a brief talk, the theme of which was "If we work, we'll win." Givens Dixon brought out the fact that the Independent party sponsors men that have already shown themselves capable, as has been demonstrated in previous elections, and another interesting talk was made by Vincent Spagnuolo.

The nominating committee elected were Hannah McCollum, Milton Kafoglis, Jimmy Hurt, Givens Dixon, Vincent Spagnuolo, John Trimble, Betty Birk, Betty Lee Fleishman, Carter Brumfield, and Donald Donahue.

Those chosen for the publicity committee were Elizabeth Goggin, Helen Thacker, June Baker, Givens Dixon, Pat Patterson, Irwin Hoffman, Bill Barton, Walton Wright, Stanley Zakem, and Milton Kafoglis.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Union building.

Miss Brown To Speak

Miss Josephine Brown, who spoke on "The Industrial Collaboration of China" yesterday at the Experiment station, will address the Dutch Lunch club at noon today in the Football room of the Union building.

Miss Van Meter Resigns Position On Union Board

Miss Rebecca Van Meter, director of social activities of the Student Union board, resigned from her position April 1. She expects to enter more active work concerning the war effort since her resignation. Miss Van Meter has been with the University since October, 1939.

Miss Dorothy Collins, who graduated from the University last quarter, has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

Workers Named

Faculty volunteer workers in the big war bond drive include Dr. William S. Taylor, Maurice F. Seay, Dr. C. C. Ross, Dr. H. N. Sherwood, Frank D. Peterson, and Ab D. Kirwan.

Mortar Board To Show Silver

Mortar Board will sponsor a silver display from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday across from the Union information desk. Towle silver will be shown.

Senior women, especially town students and dormitory residents, are asked to visit the display and to pick their favorite patterns. This includes those who became seniors this quarter.

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Flash!

Junior ROTCs To Report For Duty On April 26

Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the military department, announced yesterday that all first year advanced course ROTC men have just received their orders to report for active duty on April 26, 1943.

Men in the infantry will go to the reception center at Ft. Thomas, and will then be sent to infantry replacement training center as a group, he said.

Signal corps men will report to the reception center at Ft. Thomas. From there they will go to signal corps replacement training centers as a group, Colonel Brewer explained.

NAVAL TESTS SLATED TUESDAY

All Enlisted Men Must Take Exams

All men classified as Navy V-1 and Marine V-7 must take a written exam, administered by Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, at 9 a. m. Tuesday in room 201, Peace hall.

The written test of the qualifying examination is for all men enlisted in Class V-1, U. S. Naval Reserve, who will have completed six or more quarters of their college course by July 1, 1943.

The test for all men enlisted in Class III, of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve is for those who are in their freshman and sophomore years as of the date on which the test is given.

This test is for the purpose of qualifying for participation in the College Training program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943.

The test will be the same as that given to Class V-1 men of the U. S. Naval Reserve, except that certain parts of the prescribed test will not be required for the Marine Reservists.

However, any Marine Reservists desiring as a matter of interest to take those parts of the test not required, may do so with the understanding that the scores made on those parts will not in any way militate against them, but might be of value as the basis for estimation of aptitude for certain courses of study.

Union Committees Need Workers

Miss Dorothy Collins, director of social activities of the Student Union board, announced that there are vacancies on several Union committees.

Any students who are interested may sign up at the Information desk in the Union. Names should be turned in by Wednesday, April 21.

Committees with positions available include activities, art, dance, forum, house, publicity, poster, and war effort groups. At present more war activities are being planned for this quarter.

Dr. Pryor, Former Professor, Is Author Of Autobiography

Doctor Pryor—An Autobiography By Dr. J. W. Pryor Hobson Press, Price \$3

Dr. Joseph Pryor, international authority on the ossification of the human hand, has written his autobiography. The book is replete with such ideals and conclusions as the esteemed and dearly loved physician and teacher would inspire. His life and work from 1882, when he came to Lexington, to his seventieth birthday when he retired from the University of Kentucky as professor emeritus of anatomy and physiology, is well known to many citizens and his accomplishments are monuments to his ability and religious attention to duty and to the cause of humanity. Dr. Pryor celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday, Saturday, April 3, in his lovely home on West Second street, calmly reading the recording of his life work as it was reproduced in his first book.

Parents Were Virginians
Joseph W. Pryor's parents were Virginians but established their home in Palmyra, Mo., and it was there that he was born. Having been graduated from the University of Missouri Medical school and having practiced with his father for several years he met and married Miss Maggie Cheney of Woodford county, Kentucky in 1881 and moved to Lexington in 1882. In this city

of his adoption he has spent fifty years and he has seen the old town grow and times and people change in every walk of life. The Pryors were southern sympathizers and while his father, a practicing physician, was also mayor of Palmyra, four of his uncles were fighting in the War Between the States. In his book Dr. Pryor recalls many incidences of the war and of his early life with his large family of sisters and brothers, each one seeming to have made priceless impressions on his young life.

This colorful background has left rich memories and many of them. The author relates, also, experiences that were disappointing and, of course, those sad moments that all men face when the loss of loved ones, father, mother, sister or brother leaves only the comforting recollections of happy hours enjoyed together. Dr. Pryor's wife died in May 1896, just a short time after he had taken the chair of Anatomy and Physiology in the University of Kentucky. One would enjoy listing at this time several of Dr. Pryor's famous pupils but space will not allow.

In addition to having written an interesting story in a very simple style, Dr. Pryor has made valuable

(Continued on Page Four)

SGA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Representatives To Be Inducted At Next Meeting

Representatives to the legislature of the Student Government association to replace those who are no longer in school were elected at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Those chosen were education, Marjorie Palmer, Horse Cave; law, Winston Hendrickson, Four Mile; engineering, senior man, Givens Dixon, Henderson; underclassman, Ralph Huaby, Monticello; agriculture, senior man, James Crowley, Butler; underclassman, Holland P. Thrasher, Ellington; commerce senior man, John Swift, Lexington; arts and sciences, senior man, Gayle Neal, Huntington, W. Va.; senior woman, Emma Porter, Madisonville; underclassman, Jimmy Hurt, Hard-burly, and William Barton, Williamsburg; graduate school, Ray Garrett, and freshman, Aubson Judd, Donaburg.

Members Inducted Tuesday
These members will be inducted at the next meeting of the legislature at 7 p. m. Tuesday, room 204, Union building.

Kenneth Vanlandingham, graduate representative, resigned from the legislature. He stated, as the reason for his resignation, that he was carrying an unusually heavy schedule.

Erskine Chosen Chairman
Margaret Erskine, commerce representative, was named chairman of the election committee, and James Crowley and Givens Dixon were appointed to serve with her.

Sara Ewing, the only remaining member of the social committee, was selected to serve as chairman of that group. Winfred Ellis, Chaplin, and Virginia Smith, Lexington, were the new members selected.

Special Committee Named
A special committee was appointed by Roy Hunt, chairman pro tem, to investigate the possibilities of postponing the date of student elections in order that the new constitution might be completed before the voting. Vincent Spagnuolo, Betty Lee Birk, and Margaret Erskine compose the committee.

Members absent from Tuesday's meeting were Martha Koppilus, arts and sciences representative, and Ruth McQuown, graduate representative. Under the present constitution, any member who misses three meetings during a quarter is automatically expelled from the legislature.

Faculty Members Named By ODK To Be Active
Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, has named five faculty members to act as the active chapter of the organization during the war.

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and present treasurer of ODK, was named chairman of the group. Other members, selected from the list of 12 faculty members who are former ODK men, are Dr. M. M. White, head of the psychology department; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history; Prof. James W. May, assistant professor of heating and ventilating engineering; and Dr. L. J. Hor-lacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college.

These men will serve as the active chapter in taking over all activities of ODK. They may elect new student members or new faculty members in case someone leaves.

Most important function of this group will be the reorganization of the fraternity after the war.

New House Bought

Purchase by the University of a house to be used either as a dormitory annex or as a cooperative house for women was recently completed.

The structure, a three-story, 26-room rooming house at 343 Harrison avenue, was bought from Mrs. Ella Venova, Chicago. Located directly behind the women's dormitories, it contains a large dining room, a kitchen, and three baths.

United States District Attorney John T. Metcalf swore to criminal information charging the professor with several counts.

The information said that he owned 300 pounds of sugar when he declared on May 7, 1942, in applying for ration books for his wife and six children, that the family possessed but 34 pounds of sugar.

He also declared, according to the information, on August 26, 1942, while applying for a purchase certificate for canning sugar, that the family had only seven pounds of sugar when it owned 304 pounds.

Third count of the information says that he had in his possession 304 pounds of sugar "unlawfully, willfully, and knowingly purchased without surrendering stamps or a certificate having a total value equal to the quantity of sugar delivered."

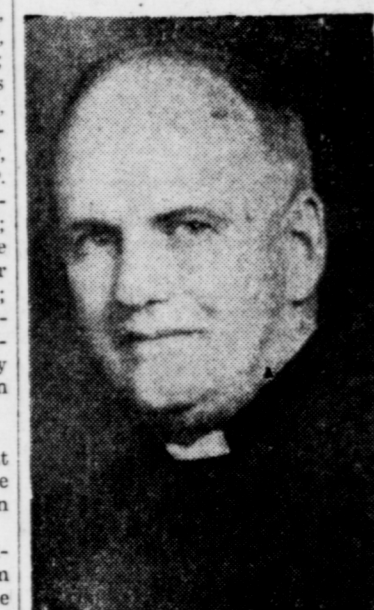
Metcalf explained that the penalty for such violations was a fine not to exceed \$10,000, a jail sentence not to exceed one year, or both.

Second Bid Day Is Friday, May 7
Panhellenic council has announced a second bid day on Friday, May 7. All women who wish to be rushed should report to the office of the dean of women as soon as possible.

A second day is being planned because of the short notice given to prospective rushees before the last bid day.

Administrative Set-Up Is Altered By Trustees

YM-YW To Sponsor Forums On Religion For Four Weeks



DR. ROBERT MILES

... will be the first speaker in the YM-YWCA forum series.

LOGIC DISCUSSED BY DR. KUIPER

Logic with regard to its place and function among the sciences and philosophy was discussed by Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, Tuesday night in the second lecture in the series by outstanding arts and sciences professors.

Attempting to show how the exact methods of mathematics have been applied to logic, Dr. Kuiper asserted that logic in its modern form is largely a product of the last 100 years.

He discussed some of the discoveries made in the field during this time.

Dr. Charles Barkenbus, professor of organic chemistry, will be the next speaker in the series when he lectures on "Particles of Matter: One of Man's Approaches to an Understanding of Nature," on Thursday, April 22.

GINOCCHIO NAMED Head Announcer Of Radio Studios

Betty Anne Ginocchio, arts and sciences freshman from Lexington, has been named head announcer of the University radio studios. She replaces Lewis Sawin.

Betty Anne is the first woman ever to hold the position of head announcer at the studios.

She started performing on the University station while she was a freshman at University high school. Her activities have included acting, engineering, producing, recording, and script writing, all in addition to announcing.

Betty Anne is a Phi Beta pledge and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Prof. Yates Posts \$1,000 Bond For Court Appearance

Prof. Lawrence Yates, of the English department, has posted \$1,000 bond for appearance before Federal District Judge H. Church Ford to answer charges of violating federal sugar rationing regulations.

Hearing for Prof. Yates has been scheduled for June 14, during the next term of federal court.

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Metcalf explained that the penalty for such violations was a fine not to exceed \$10,000, a jail sentence not to exceed one year, or both.

Body Similar To Old Senate Is Established

Reorganization of the University's administrative set-up has been announced for the second time within two years.

The report of Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, to the Board of Trustees, dated April 6, outlined a plan intended to draw the demarcation line more clearly between administrative and educational policy making functions. The plan has been approved and adopted by the Board.

Changes To Enlarge Faculty
These changes will enlarge the Faculty and thereby establish a partly elective, policy-making body similar to the old Senate.

Present alterations of the administrative organizations recall those made in the spring of 1941, when The Kernel reported that "the record-breaking changes caused excited comment and reverberation all over the campus." The 1941 plan abolished the ancient Senate and established in its place a Faculty composed of the president, comptroller, dean of the University, deans of all colleges, dean of the graduate school, director of the summer school, and deans of men and women.

This reorganization was adopted despite some student and faculty opposition and has been in effect since.

Outlined By Committee
Outlined by a special committee of 15 members appointed in September to investigate the University's administrative organization, the new plan will expand the Faculty to include certain ex officio members and also forty persons of the rank of assistant professor or above who shall be elected by the professorial staff.

According to Dr. Donovan, "It provides that the membership of the Faculty be composed of both the administrator and the teacher, thereby giving professors and administrators the opportunity to work together for the welfare of the institution."

Objective of the proposed organization, as set forth in the committee's report, is to make possible an effective formulation of basic policies and a clear definition of functions, in order that the fundamental purpose of the University may be best achieved.

Functions Separated
First, administrative or executive functions are separated as completely as possible from educational policy making.

All administrative and executive functions, including all budgetary, financial and business matters and including the authority to suspend or otherwise abrogate rules in specific cases, are definitely assigned to the president and his administrative staff.

Educational policy making, on the other hand, is made the responsibility of the University Faculty. This body is to be composed of the administrative officials and a number of elected members of the instructional staff of the rank of assistant professor or higher.

"It has seemed wise to enlarge the membership of the present Faculty in order that the administration and staff may be kept in closer touch with each other, in order that the fullest advantage may be taken of the wisdom and special abilities of members of the instructional staff, in order to insure the largest amount of coordination of the various colleges and divisions of the institution, and in order to promote the most cooperative and democratic administration of the University," the committee explains.

Faculty Named
Membership of the Faculty will consist of the president, dean of the graduate school, dean of each college, dean of men, dean of women, registrar, comptroller, director of extension, librarian, president of the Student Government association, seven representatives of literature, philosophy, and arts, three of social studies, four of physical sciences, four of biological sciences, one of athletics, one of military science, seven of agriculture, one of home economics, five of engineering, one of law, three of education, and three of commerce.

Provision is also made for a University Assembly which shall consist of all officers and employees of the institution. This body will have no administrative or legislative powers, but will serve as a medium of expression for all members of the staff, regardless of rank, and will offer to the president an opportunity to address all employees on matters of general interest.

All changes will become effective September 24, 1943, the opening of the fall quarter.

Newman Club Elects Ricketts As President

Anne Ricketts, arts and sciences junior from Nicholasville, has been elected president of the Newman club to succeed John Swift, of Lexington.

Other officers elected include Mary Charles Wood, women's vice-president; Vincent Spagnuolo, men's vice-president; Betty Payne, secretary; Anne Foley, treasurer; and Margaret Julia Wharton, assistant treasurer.

The Rev. George J. O'Bryan will continue as chaplain, and Miss Margaret Lester as faculty adviser. The elections were conducted at the club breakfast meeting last Sunday, and were followed by a review of "The Song of Bernadette" by Miss Virginia Griffin, instructor at Morehead State Teachers college. The new officers will be installed in May.

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Sartorial Elegance Or Not?



What The Boys Have To Say About The Girls Left Behind

By Mary Lyle

'Til Johnny comes marching home!

There have been several articles on how girls feel about the boys leaving the campus. It is interesting now to know how those boys feel about leaving the girls on the campus.

Jack Casner, senior in education and in advanced ROTC, says that the question of how the girl should act socially depends entirely on their relationship, whether they are planning to get married or are just dating steadily.

Undivided Attention, Please

Omar Ratliff, senior in arts and sciences and also in advanced ROTC, says he won't worry too much about the girl he leaves behind if he has her undivided attention before he leaves, and if she thinks about him morning, noon, and night. He doesn't expect a letter a day though, since he dislikes writing himself.

Neither of the boys objected to girls getting more education than themselves. Jack said she might need it later in life, so he doesn't mind if she even goes ahead and gets her master's degree. "But she shouldn't use her extra scholastic education to try to dominate the home."

Omar believes that a good cultural education will help the atmosphere of a home. "It's nice to know your wife could work if it were ever necessary."

On the subject of dates, Omar said he guessed he didn't mind as long as she prayed for him every morning. USO parties are all right too since they are morale builders for the soldiers and give her something to think about. He also likes the idea of the average soldier not being too attractive. His approval of dates with soldiers would depend on what types they are.

Jack believes the question of dates and going to USO dances is up to the girl. "After all, she is the one who will be here and will know the circumstances. I trust her judgment about boys." He stated that he wouldn't want her to date them regularly, but of course, it depends on the relationship of the boy and girl.

Neither Is Resentful

Neither of them feel resentful about the girls not also having to change their lives drastically. "Somebody has to carry on and they will need a good education," says Jack. "There is no need for the girls to quit school just because the boys must."

As to the change in the atmosphere of the campus, Omar thinks it will be hurt having the girls in charge of everything, because boys run things better and can do more. Jack believes most of the activities on the campus were set up to please boys, not girls, so it will seem odd to have them in charge. It might make some of them cocky and superior, but not if they think halfway through it.

WISE . . . and otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

We realize, of course, that the government is pretty well occupied these days. What with the war, rationing, and Clare Booth Luce, it is obvious that Washington pretty near has its hands full. But just the same, we think there is a serious domestic problem which must have action at once—drastic, unflinching action.

We mean the moron joke situation.

In all the welter of confusion which grips this nation today, one fact stands out in stark emphasis: the moron jokes have got to go.

Like Japanese beetles, seven year locusts, and Mississippi river floods, there descends at intervals upon this nation a mania of Cate Sayings. And then, O friends, the country suffers the torments of the damned until some act of God brings the plague to an end. Once it was Knock Knock, Who's There; then it was "handies," with such nifty little finger dramas as "Quintuplets Taking a Shower" and its sequel, "One of them Bending Over for the Soap." Two years ago it was Confucius Say.

Now, far be it from us to object to anyone having fun; but folks, after about two or three weeks these sprees of Cate Sayings cease to be funny. They drag on and on until they are no longer whimsical but merely

absurd. It eventually comes to the point where people begin telling Confucius Sayings just to make others groan in disgust. That's just about the stage of the moron joke today.

Originally moron jokes had a touch of humor and whimsy which made them thoroughly enjoyable. The early ones, such as the morons driving nails on the inside of a barn, or the classic which ended "Oh I don't need a brain; I work at Avon"—these had a light touch and a note of originality worth remembering. But you only have to read that graveyard of all moron jokes—the Funny-Bone page in the *Courier-Journal* Rotomazine—to see how far things have degenerated.

For example, in the early, healthy stage, there was a story which went this way:

There once was a considerate, kind-hearted moron boy who took two chairs with him when he went to stay with the coffin of his recently-departed grandmother. When asked what the second one was for he looked a little surprised. "Why," he said, "that's for rigor mortis to set in."

But in the *Courier-Journal's* "Funny-Bone," the joke reaches its dying stages as:

The three morons needed a fourth for bridge, so one of them cut off his leg so gangrene could set in.

Anyone who can recall the early days of the moron mania will wince when he sees such monstrosities as this in last Sunday's *Courier-Journal*:

Joe Moron was in town the other day to purchase a dog license. He has a new job as driver of a Greyhound bus.

Or this:

Young Cuthbert Moron has bought a new stepladder so he can go to high school.

Or this:

Morty Moron hasn't washed his face for three weeks. He's mad at his neighbor and wants to give him a dirty look.

A couple of years ago, some savior of his country put an end to the Confucius Say epidemic by providing the wearied listener with a handy come-back: "You know what Confucius' brother says? Confucius talk too damn much." We have hope that soon someone will think up a moron squelcher like that. If not, we guess we'll just have to wait until the milder listeners become incensed enough to wreak physical vengeance on the narrator, and thus put an end to moron jokes by ending the moron jokes.

Just how things will come out, we cannot say, but we are certain, beyond a particle of doubt, that the day of the moron joke is past. We know that because we have one infallible bit of evidence: the professors have started telling them.

What Goes On There . . .

By JANET EDWARDS

Now that the co-eds on the University of Tennessee campus have moved into the fraternity houses some big changes have been made in both looks and management of the previous homes of male students. The ping-pong and pool tables in the Phi Sigma house have suddenly acquired ruffles and a most unfamiliar set of gardenias is exceedingly noticeable.

"The Virginia Tech" sends the French formula for writing love letters: "Begin without knowing what you are going to say, and end without knowing what you have said."

According to a West Virginia columnist, war brings in new customs even in rushing. One sorority served rushees chewing gum at a recent party, but it was reported that they lost their prospective pledges to the group that put butter on their sandwiches.

A professor at Western Reserve University in Cleveland once said:

"I'm letting you out ten minutes early, but go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

"The Daily Athenaeum" informs us that a military uniform appeals to the feminine eye. Military clothes are cut and made according to standard sizes, and a man in uniform usually carries himself straight and tall—(At least he should). Anyway, whatever the reason, it is generally admitted that "you can't say no to a soldier," and there is a deafening roar of women's voices screaming, "Who wants to?"

Temple University gives us a new name for the Nazi invaders of the French capital: "Parasites."

A campus poll at Sarah Lawrence College discovered that although nearly all women students predicted clothes rationing in the future, the clothes they were not purchasing any more than usual in the line of clothing. To the question "How many pairs of shoes have you bought since January?" the results showed that out of the forty girls,

sixteen had bought none; eleven had bought one; ten had bought two; and only three had bought three.

Alabama Polytechnic Institution was honored by the presence of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, who addressed the entire student body recently. A military review in which the Auburn Cadet Corps, the Naval Radio School Bluejackets, the Marine Corps Cadets, and the Naval Aviation Cadets, participated was held before the ambassador made his speech.

Revenge was sweet when initiates of Beta Omega Sigma were forced to entertain laughing co-eds and reminiscent activities for an hour at Duke University, and the thirty initiates were put through a 60 minutes. After running a mile and a half course during which time motorized actives pelted them with eggs, the unfortunate pledges began a consumption of meringue pie, most of which went into the eyes and nose!

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill—Torpedoman—is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.



IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

Are You Capable Of Opinion?

Dear Students:

This is the first mention we have made of the fact that The Kernel is under new management. We purposely made no statement of an editorial policy when we took over the reins, as we knew that such an editorial would be quickly tossed aside by readers.

But after three weeks of sitting in the front office directing the manufacture of the "student" newspaper, we have begun to wonder if the paper and the opportunity for expression in it belongs exclusively to Kernel staff members or to the student body as a whole.

Former editors had told us that the way to stir up student opinion was to write on controversial issues. We began our quest for reaction with an editorial on the Student War Fund. There was no money in it. What was to be done? Nothing, according to the lack of comment which we received.

"Are We Worthy Of This Country?" we asked in another article. We pointed out that contributions of time and effort toward the war

effort were negligible on the campus. Students accepted the fact by their silence.

It has always been the policy of The Kernel to be a clearing house for student opinion. We thought it unnecessary to reiterate this stand. We are wide open to suggestion and enthusiastically willing to print any letters which might come to us.

The last communication The Kernel had from a student was on February 16 when Givens Dixon protested against a big name band. We have had letters since then, but it is interesting to note that they have all come from servicemen. It seems that a man must go out and fight for freedom of speech and the press before he begins to appreciate them.

We assure you that this will be our last harangue on the subject. Too much wordage on the theme might have the devastating effect of awakening somnambulant student minds to the point where they would begin to have opinions.

The Editor.

College Credit Problem To The Fore

Colleges should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council, stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan, offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute, the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are now given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational experience of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence

profile" or every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles, but judging entirely by the individual colleges' academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties, the number of which at present is "by no means negligible," and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information "to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges."

The Easter Parade Is Almost Here

We see by the papers that it's almost Easter. We didn't glean that information from the front page. We were informed of the approaching event by the columns of advertising tucked away in the society and sports sections. The perennial display of Easter finery has made its appearance again.

But before we are moved to spending that last check from home on the latest fashions looking so appealingly out at us from the newspaper columns, it would be well to read all the copy.

A prominent part of every advertisement is two lines reading simply "Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds."

The clothing stores are as aware of the war effort as anyone else. Their desire is for us to buy only what we need, and to put what money we have left into the safest investment in the world, the United States of America.

This month the entire nation is rallying to the call for the second War Loan. The committee at the University has exceeded its \$3000 quota for sales this year by over \$1300. Their accounts must be closed by May 1.

We can do more, however. We have only begun to show that we are willing to sacrifice present pleasures for future ones, a small sacrifice indeed. If we spend our money wisely this spring we may not be among the best-dressed in the Easter parade, but we will have that warm feeling that comes with the knowledge that we have done our part.

University Is Now Prepared To Meet War-Time Changes

By Joseph E. Hutchinson

The University's education system has a new "coiffure" for the duration of the war, one that may be changed to meet any occasion. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Dean of the University and registrar, says that the new "coiffure" will enable the University to meet a decrease in enrollment or an increase in the number of soldiers coming to the campus.

The University started this quarter by wearing its educational "hair" up. This was by cutting down on the numbers of sections in some courses and the dropping of other courses entirely from different departments.

"The decrease in enrollment has made the long lists of sections unnecessary," Dr. Chamberlain says, referring to the courses offered in the schedule book for the fall quarter. "When the old schedule book was printed last summer, we could not foresee the changes which have since been made," he adds.

A student may find that some of his required courses have been or will be eliminated from his department. If he wishes, according to Dr. Chamberlain, he can take the courses by appointment with the professor who has the course or with the head of the department.

An upsweep "coiffure" has other advantages for the University. It permits the condensing in size of the departments not absolutely essential to the war effort, frees a number of classrooms and laboratories for soldier trainees on the campus, and avoids confusion when a professor goes to the armed services.

"A number of the departments used some of their classrooms and laboratories only once or twice a day," Dr. Chamberlain explains. "By cutting the number of sections,

we leave some of these classrooms and laboratories free for the 1,000 soldiers expected on the campus."

He says that the trainees might take history, English, mathematics, or some other courses. "This would increase the load of these departments. Since most of the professors here have a background knowledge of these subjects, they may be taken from a department with a light load and placed in a department where the need is greater," Dr. Chamberlain states.

Through a number of the professors have joined the armed services, more may go, according to Dr. Chamberlain. The courses for the rest of the war will be so arranged that other professors may take over the work of any man going into the armed services.

Through necessity the war fashion tends to the upsweep but the "coiffure" may be worn down. Dr. Chamberlain says that, though the interest is on technical courses, the University is not channeling students in that direction.

"It is doing two things in this war," he said, "doing all it can to win the war and keeping a nucleus of the liberal arts education."

The first aim was the upsweep and the other aim is the down style. The students being allowed to take any course they choose, and the new schedule "allowing the professors more time for research" are the means of effecting the second aim.

Alegria objects to the "uniformity with which college girls dress." He prefers no make-up.

Nowadays a person who has a horseshoe is lucky—if he has a horse to go with it.

Pastel Shades Ban Sleepers

By Dorothy Jack Ecklar

"My lord, I'll never be able to go to sleep in this class now. That hideous yellow border around the blackboard would keep any fellow awake!"

"Zoots! Who had a nightmare and dreamed this idea up!" "Gad! To think that we have to look at that awful green color . . . and just before lunch, too."

Colors Are Relaxing

Such were the comments of students upon entering the classrooms in Frazee hall after redecoration in the building. However, after one has stayed in a room for a while, he realizes how truly relaxing the color of the room is, as well as a promoter in helping him to maintain attentiveness to class discussions and lectures.

The dark, gloomy halls, classrooms, and offices have become alive with color and are now bright, cheery, pleasant, meeting places.

Pastels Dominate

Each room is painted in a different color . . . all pastels. One room is blue with red borders around the blackboards; another is pale green with yellow borders; another is peach with dark blue blackboard borders; and still another has pale yellow walls combined with green.

A great improvement has been made to Frazee hall where history, sociology, philosophy, and physical education classes are held, and many students have suggested that it wouldn't be bad for a number of other buildings on the campus to have their "faces lifted."



"It's just his simple way of saying he likes you."

Hawkins-Coblin

The engagement of Dorothy Dawson Hawkins, Lexington, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Dawson Hawkins, to Lieut. Weldon South Coblin, Fort Benning, Ga., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Coblin, Frankfort, is announced by her parents.

Miss Hawkins is a student at the University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was formerly society editor of The Kernel.

Chouteau-Yocum

The engagement of Marie Therese Chouteau, to Dr. Thomas Dunlap Yocum, Lexington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chouteau, St. Louis.

The bride-elect attended the University of St. Louis.

Dr. Yocum was graduated from the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Chios Entertain With Open House

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with an open house from 4 to 6 Monday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of alumnae, Beta Gamma chapter at the University of Louisville, and Chi chapter at Transylvania college.

Spring flowers decorated the house and refreshments were served.

Mary Varnon Gibson, chairman, assisted by Virginia Ray, Agnes Fenimore and Betty Kirkpatrick, made the arrangements for the affair.

KD's Entertain At Buffet Supper

Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushers.

Following the supper, the actives and pledges accompanied the rushers to the performance of "My Sister Eileen."

Decorations of candles and flowers carried out the Easter theme.

Mary Saunders, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

James: What did the cooked cookie say to the uncooked cookie? Kay: Dunno. What? James: You need a loven.

More than half of the nation's automotive workers are employed outside the Detroit area.

Customer: "Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Waiter: "Ah, M'sier is mistaken; zat in ze soup is not a fly eet is a vitamin bee."

—Tech Oracle



MARYBELLE CALVERT . . . has been chosen the best pledge of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

PLEDGED

To Alpha Delta Pi: Peggy Ward, Inez; Betty Weddle, Somerset.

To Alpha Xi Delta: Mildred Smith, Corbin; Mabel and Mildred Carnes, Pineville; Laura Durham, Richmond.

To Chi Omega: Mary Jane Cox, Lexington.

To Kappa Delta: Elizabeth B. McCullough, Lexington.

To Zeta Tau Alpha: Evelyn Johnson, Hopkinsville.

Wet Weather Wear



Kappas Entertain For New Initiates

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained new initiates with a banquet Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Awards made were to Mary Brewster Phelps for the highest scholastic standing, and to Caroline Thomas and Julia Landrum, who shared honors of being best pledge.

The initiates were presented with individual corsages of Japanese iris of light and dark blue typifying the chapter colors.

Mary Kavanaugh Scott and Betty Garr were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Greenleaf-Goddard

The wedding of Miss Ida Jennings Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Greenleaf, Richmond, to Lieut. William Wirt Goddard, New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rebel Goddard, Harrodsburg, took place at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the Little Chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, the Rev. Dr. Nesbit officiating.

Mrs. John Parker Gardner, Lexington, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

Capt. Orian Buck, Oklahoma, served as best man.

The bride attended Vassar College and the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Two million children of women working in war industries are said to constitute a serious problem. They probably will be labeled the BRATS—Babies Running Around the Streets.

Huguelet-Bradley

Miss Jacqueline Huguelet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huguelet, became the bride of Douglas Stevenson Bradley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Bradley, all of Lexington, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott officiating.

Mrs. John B. Eversole, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

Dr. Ernest B. Bradley served his son as best man.

The bride is graduate of University high school, and attended the University where she was a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Episcopal high school in Alexandria, Va., and attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

INITIATED

By Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Elizabeth Alverson, Lexington; Frances Bell, Winchester; Ewing Brown, Lexington; Ethel Blanton, Richmond; Betty Baynham, Lexington; Sally Buckner, Lexington; Elizabeth Dosker, Louisville; Ruth Dimock, Lexington; Ellen Marshall, Lexington; Frances Lawton, Louisville; Betty Rodes, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Betty Ruby, Louisville; Caroline Thomas, Lexington; Niesje Wilder, Lexington; Betsy Stevenson, Lexington; Julia Landrum, Lexington; Mary Brewster Phelps, Cloverport; and Joanne Thornton, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats—anything in men's apparel. 129 Water st. STORE, 122 S. MAIN ST.

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. MAIN ST.

LEARN TO DANCE. Private or class lessons. HALL SCHOOL OF DANCING. Phone 7674.

FOUND: A lady's purse. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

FOR THAT MAN IN THE SERVICE



Now more than ever you want to get a picture made for that boy friend who is in the service. There's nothing like a portrait of ours to make memories last. Come in today for a setting. Our work is guaranteed.

Lafayette Studio

Phone 6271 141 N. Line

Marjorie Wilson Is New President Of Zeta Tau Alpha

Marjorie Wilson, agriculture junior from Brandenburg, is the newly elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other officers are Elsie March, VanArsdale, N. Y. vice-president; Virginia Long, Closter, N. J. secretary; Virginia Allen, Brandenburg, treasurer; Florence Brown, Paducah, historian; Ann Wallace, Lexington, guard; Rita Rose Von Allmen, Louisville, rush chairman; and June Wyatt, Lexington, social chairman.

Watkins-Barkley

Miss Dorothy Morton Watkins, daughter of Mrs. William G. Watkins, became the bride of William Newton Barkley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barkley, all of Lexington, at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride. The Rev. Hayes Farish officiated.

Mrs. J. J. Wheat, Bardstown, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. H. T. Asbury Jr., Lexington, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University, and is now employed in the Agricultural Extension division.

Mr. Barkley also attended the University.

Two million children of women working in war industries are said to constitute a serious problem. They probably will be labeled the BRATS—Babies Running Around the Streets.

Two Sororities To Entertain For Air Cadets

Air cadets stationed at Transylvania college will be entertained this week-end by two sororities on the campus.

Friday night Chi Omega will entertain with an open house from 8-10:30 at the chapter house in honor of a group. Mary Varnon Gibson, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a dance at the chapter house from 8-12 Saturday night for eighty of the training group.

Punch and cake will be served throughout the evening. Betty Garr is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Tutt-Overby

Miss Josephine Kavanaugh Tutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Glenn Tutt, became the bride of Harry Thomas Overby, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Overby, all of Versailles, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Versailles Christian church, the Rev. J. E. Ervin officiating.

Miss Josephine Yates, Richmond, was the bride's only attendant and Harold F. Smith, Cincinnati, served his brother-in-law as best man.

The bride attended Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, where she was a member of Sigma Tau Pi, honorary society.

Mr. Overby is a graduate of the University and was a graduate assistant in the department of zoology.

Try Kernel Classifieds

Young-Wachs

Miss Virginia Keen Young, daughter of Mrs. Eugenia Young, Lexington, became the bride of Lieut. Marvin C. Wachs, United States Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachs, Covington, Saturday at Miami Beach, the Rev. Mr. Schraff officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lieut. Wachs also is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Anderson-List

The engagement of Sarah Gibson Anderson to Private Louis William List Jr., Port McClellan, Anniston, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. List, Paducah, is announced by her parents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew William Anderson.

Miss Anderson attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Private List attended the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The wedding will take place this spring.

Go into Business Prepared to Stay.

With Katharine Gibbs secretarial training, the college woman is prepared not only to secure a better job, but also to hold her place in business in the post-war readjustment. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and September 21. Send for booklet, "Girls' Guide to Work."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON—55 MARLBOROUGH ST.
NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE



IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Wherever your duty takes you, whether at school, the Red Cross, CVD or A.W.V.S. . . the slack suit is ready to do its smart and practical part.

At Mangel's you'll find slack suits for relaxing or for the most strenuous chores.

Slack suits start at \$5.98

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Something for you to do, afterward?

A MESSAGE TO MEN ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

At no time in all the years we have been the confidant of young men approaching a career have we been so sure of the opportunity implicit in your future.

Today, your campus may not be of your own choosing. Your courses, your schedules almost all are pointed toward immediate necessity. Your career is set.

Have you a true conception of how much your special training means to your country? To Victory?

We think you do. But, honestly, don't you catch yourself wondering whether there is really going to be something for you to do, afterward? Are you sometimes in doubt of what's to come after NOW?

We say to you: There is a world to be made anew.

That world is going to offer you creative opportunity surpassing anything we old-timers have ever seen. You are going to have tools and materials and knowledge to work with such as no generation ever had.

We think you are going to find not

only a country, but a whole world, waiting for your talents.

And we know that in this country you are going to find a point-of-view throughout industry which is a new thing under the sun. Already countless leaders in industry are laying plans which are based on flat acceptance of the principle that their first responsibility, after all-out production for war, is to make post-war jobs.

We at Alcoa are one group of such men. We are Imaginering now, for you. We intend to do everything we know how to make aluminum make jobs, whether they may be with us, or in a thousand other industries which will be using Alcoa Aluminum when it is again available.

Wherever you are in service, you will surely be in, or around, or supported by, American airplanes. Will you remember two things: They are made largely of Alcoa Aluminum. And, the folks who make that metal are even now Imaginering for your future.

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF



ALCOA ALUMINUM

• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.

'Cats Bow To Vandy Twice As Baseball Season Opens

Kentucky Defeats Due To Wildness

Vanderbilt's flashy Commodores swept their two game Southeastern Conference series with Kentucky's Wildcats at Nashville Friday and Saturday by scores of 11-3 and 10-4.

Defeat for the Kentucky nine was due to the wildness of the pitchers, the loose fielding of the infielders and outfielders, and the inability of the batters to connect in the clutch.

In the first frame the Commodores jumped on Vernon Jones for five tallies, enough to win the ball game. Although Jones fanned ten Commodores, he walked nine batters and was charged with four wild pitches.

Walters led Vanderbilt's twelve-hit attack by getting four for four. He was closely followed by first baseman Mills, who collected three hits in five tries.

The boys from the Bluegrass had little success in connecting with the slants of lanky Ed Graham. Parker and Bauer collected five of the six hits that Graham allowed, with Parker showing the way with three safeties. Six 'Cats were strikeout victims and two received free passes to first.

Although the 'Cats were only charged with three errors, their defensive play was very ragged.

Score by innings:

Ky.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3	6	3
Vandy	5	0	0	0	3	1	2	x	—	11	12

In the second game, as in the first, Vanderbilt's supremacy at the plate and on the mound was the deciding factor in their 10-4 victory.

Ryan Ballenger rationed the 'Cats to four widely scattered hits. However, he often ran into streaks of wildness, as evidenced by the seven base on balls and one hit batsman that he allowed.

Bob Herbert, who worked on the hill for Kentucky, was wild and sluggish solidly in the clutch. He was nipped for eight hits and allowed eight base on balls.

Catcher Tommy Owens was the sparkplug of the Commodore's attack, knocking in five runs. He started the fireworks in the opening round by doubling to score Scooby and Clark. He also punched in runs in the fourth and ninth. Captain Clark and Bill Bryngelson also displayed potency at the plate, each collecting two hits.

The 'Cats' four hits were equally divided among Bauer, V. Jones, Cutchin, and Parker.

Score by innings:

Ky.	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	—	4	4	3
Vandy	2	3	0	1	2	0	2	x	—	10	8

—Luigi France.

Try Kernel Classifieds

SPORT TALK

By Stuart Snyder

First-sacker Milt Tico was elected captain of the baseballers in Nashville, although he was absent on the trip. One of the most potent ash-wielders on the team, Tico bats left-handed but throws right-handed, being unusual in this respect because nearly all first basemen are lefties. Coach Bernie Shively said that he expects him to bolster greatly the nine's defense.

After the double defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores, Coach Shively is of the opinion the Wildcats need plenty of fielding practice, and the pitchers plenty of work on control.

Either Noah Mullins, hot corner guardian, or Gus Green, outfielder, will assume catching chores because Ace Parker suffered an arm injury during basketball season, which lessens his effectiveness behind the plate. Parker will be moved to the outfield.

A game is scheduled today at two o'clock with Darnell hospital of Danville, and tomorrow with Fort Knox aggregation. Fort Knox is expected to be very strong this year because they have plenty of professionals from which to select.

Because of transportation difficulties no games will be played with Ohio State this season, and Eastern State Teachers college has cancelled its games because of lack of players. Marshall will replace Tennessee on the schedule, appearing here next Friday and Saturday.

DR. PRYOR

(Continued from Page One)

contributions in his book to the historical records of Lexington for he has recalled in a charming way happenings of the early nineties when he and men of his type pioneered in the organization of medical societies, building hospitals, and dared to use anti-toxines, anaesthetics and the X-ray. Those were the days of marvelous experimentation and it took men of brain and consecration to carry them through.

Book Is Attractive
The autobiography, Dr. Pryor, an attractive book with blue binding, is dedicated to Eleanor Hancock Pryor to whom he was married in 1898. During those intervening years the couple have studied together and are both recognized for their literary contribution. In addition, Mrs. Pryor is an artist and has established herself as a portrait painter. She was reared in Lexington and while a student in the University was a member of a class in Physio-

LETTER WRITTEN BY 'HOOT' COMBS

Former Student Tells Of Comrades

A letter concerning former University students who had died on the field of battle in North Africa was received recently from Lieut. Carl (Hoot) Combs by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Combs, a football and basketball star while a student at the University, told of a visit to the graves of his fallen friends.

"Yesterday, I visited the cemetery in the city of Oran and found the graves of some of my classmates of the class of 1941," he wrote. "I had read about the deaths of George Lawrence and John Cole in an issue of a weekly American magazine, but I found the grave of one other classmate whose death I hadn't heard about."

"It was the grave of Virgil Beasley, who graduated from the law school there at the University and got his commission and, in the same week, his orders to report to the army."

"Vainly, I searched the cemetery for John Cole's grave," he continued. "It was not there."

"George and Virgil lie side by side along the other fallen comrades in a beautiful cemetery on the southern outskirts of the city of Oran," he explained.

logy which was taught by Dr. Pryor. One of her treasures is the little black bag that many former students of the University have noticed when Dr. Pryor was attending athletes on the football field. Dr. Pryor gave one chapter in his book to athletics. I think he could have written a book on this subject alone.

Preface Written By Author
The preface was written by the author. If it had not been so, another writer would have paid tribute to Dr. Pryor in far more generous terms. He really deserves much more than he has given himself. His thoughts are happy ones as he drifts along in his story but the bravery with which he faced those earlier days and the sacrifices he made were destined to bring rewards of highest merit and England, Germany, Italy and France as well as many learned societies paid tribute to his work. When he was invited to present his papers abroad, fortunately he could accept, and many of his travel days came with that well earned leisure after he retired. His travel stories are interesting and given in detail.

A gentleman of the old school and of the modern school, living much more fully than many of his conferees each year of his life, he has done a worthy deed in putting his memoirs to paper and while this review is briefer by far than the subject deserves it is written and published in the Kentucky Kernel with pride and pleasure in the opportunity.

—MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN



ALGERIANS JEERED—German members of the Italo-German Armistice Commission are led off to a prison camp by American soldiers at Fedala, Morocco. Other members of the commission were jeered as they rode through streets of Algiers en route to an internment camp.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Baker—1936

Major Basil L. Baker is now A-1 on Brigadier General C. V. Haynes' staff overseas. During the past two years he has been in India, Burma, China and has seen much active service. In a V-mail letter Major Baker sent messages to many former friends on the campus, having heard little from the University since he left Puerto Rico, until he received the Camp Kernel in India.

Kendall—Ex

Lieutenant Raymond S. Kendall received his Kernel at Box 1000 New Orleans, La., and wrote to express the hope that "a regular treat of this kind would be welcome any time." Lieutenant Kendall has been in the service seven months.

Jackson—1943

Hugh R. Jackson, alumnus of the University and former teacher in the Political Science Department, was appointed to the Staff of and accompanied Herbert H. Lehman, director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, to London to obtain information on problems connected with the relief of Axis war victims. Mr. Jackson has been a special assistant to the former New York governor since the latter took the post.

Ballantine—1925

Thomas A. Ballantine, Louisville, has been promoted to major at Dale Mabry field, Tallahassee, Florida, where he is serving as intelligence officer of a fighter group. A graduate of the University of Kentucky Law school, Major Ballantine was a member of the faculty of the Jefferson School of Law when he enlisted. After enlisting he attended a six weeks Air Force orientation course at Miami beach, Florida, and the Combat Intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pa.

Kinnaird—Ex

John M. Kinnaird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill Kinnaird of Lancaster, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve at Spence Field, Ga. Lieutenant Kinnaird graduated from Henry Clay high school and attended the University.

Huston—1938

J. Wilson Huston of the graduating class of 1938 writes that he is a junior medical officer on a ship "a long, long way from home" and that he enjoyed receiving and reading the Camp Kernel.

Morton—Ex

Staff Sergeant Stanley Morton a former student of the University is now at Headquarters and Service company location, 331st Medical Regiment, Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Richardson—Ex

Aviation Cadet Bill M. Richardson former student of the University of Kentucky, will receive his pilot's wings and an important assignment in the Army Air Forces with the completion of advanced flight training at Pampa's Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas. Cadet Richardson Russellville, Kentucky, was accepted as a cadet on August 7, 1942, and completed primary flight training at Parks Air college, East St. Louis, Illinois. He finished basic flight training at Strother field, Winfield, Kansas.

Strong—Ex

Ensign Wanda Strong, former student of the University, is now stationed in Washington, D. C. Her address is Hotel Lee Sheraton, Fifteenth street at L. N. W.

Shields—1933

Fred H. Shields, class of 1933, is now at Beverly hills, Barberville, Va., and expects to make his home there. He has been exempted from further service in the Army Air Forces on disability and is planning a visit to the campus at an early date. Mr. Shields is a writer of radio scripts and light fiction.

Dotson—1941

Lieutenant Dotson sent a V-mail letter to the Alumni Office last week from "somewhere in Australia." He had received a copy of the Camp Kernel and enjoyed it.

Breed—Ex

Sgt. Pilot James L. Breed, former student of the University, has written that he is a flying instructor in Windsor Mills, Quebec, Canada, and took occasion to gratefully thank the office for a Camp edition of the Kernel.

Moore—1925

Eugene Moore, Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Journal-Herald Publishing company of Dayton, has been re-elected president of the Associated Press editors of Ohio. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University in the class of 1925.

Moore—Ex

Stuart M. Moore, Paris, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and given silver bombardier wings upon completion of bombardier training at San Angelo, Texas. Lieutenant Moore is a former student of the University.

Lewis—1940

Lovaine Lewis, Lexington, a graduate of the University in 1940 and a member of the physical education staff until a year ago when she was made a supervisor of the country dancing in Kentucky's state recreation program of WPA, will soon take up duties as associate director of the USO club, operated in a military area of the YWCA and Jewish Welfare board. Her headquarters will be in San Marcos, Texas.

Hunt—1929

Miss Mary J. Hunt, Henry Clay high school teacher who has taught 46 years in the Lexington Public Schools, will retire at the end of the current session. A dinner was given Friday night, April 9, at the Lafayette hotel in honor of Miss Hunt and she was formally received into the retired teachers group. Miss Hunt received her degree from the University in 1929.

Nunnally—1933

J. R. Nunnally, Jr., a graduate of the University in 1933, is now in the United States Army in Tunisia with Gen. George Patton's armored division. He entered active Army service three years ago at Fort Knox and went overseas in May 1942. He is a maintenance officer, directing repairs of the tanks that surge against Nazi lines.

Schreck—Ex

James O. Schreck, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreck of 210 State street, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Honda, Texas. Lieutenant Schreck attended the University and was first commissioned last June 13.

Mulloy—Ex

Roger Leigh Mulloy, junior at the University, has gone to Fort Thomas to begin military training. He was a member of enlisted reserves when on the campus.

Billingsly—1942

Miss Nora Billingsly, a graduate of the University in 1942, has sent in her address as 436 South Sixteenth street, Richmond, California.

Johnson—1939

Joe R. Johnson, Jr., is now a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps with headquarters at Signal Depot, Philadelphia, Pa. Lieutenant Johnson's home address is Clinton, Ky.

Lisanby—Ex

Pfc C. R. Lisanby Jr., former student of the University, is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in the Medical Detachment. Private Lisanby is a son of Major C. R. Lisanby who was graduated from the University in 1920 and is now on active duty at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

Bach—Ex

Captain Stanley Milard (Pug) Bach, Lexington, has been appointed athletic director for the United States Army in the theatre of war in Europe. Captain Bach who was a student of the University and an athlete retired from organized baseball in 1937. He now is reported to be planning a baseball league to include every American camp in Britain.

Athletes To Teach

Four University athletes will be student-teachers at University high for the remainder of the school year. Phil Cutchin, Otis Brumfield, Clyde Johnson, and John Casner will conduct classes in golf and softball.

Campus To Get 200 Shrubs, Trees

Approximately 200 shrubs, trees, and evergreens are being planted on the campus this spring as part of a long-time program set up by N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture, for improvement of the campus appearance.

Every spring and fall some plants are added. All are carefully selected for the effects they will produce and for adaptability to the location in which they are placed.

Our government has collected thousands of typewriters. The folks who need to tear off a quick letter have slowed down to a scrawl.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

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There's more than meets the eye in Arrow Ties—for they're long-wearing as well as handsome! And their special lining helps resist wrinkles and makes perfect knots. (Incidentally, Arrow ties go especially well with fine-fitting Arrow shirts!) \$1.50.

Men in uniform: See your Arrow dealer for Arrow shirts and ties to go with your uniform.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Miss Marjorie Palmore

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Marjorie Palmore, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Horse Cave, who is president of Cwens, and a member of the SGA.

Marjorie is also on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, W.A.A. council, and Women's Administrative Council. She is also a member of the Women's Glee club and the K-Dets.

To show our appreciation, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman
Lillian Langer, Alpha Xi
Seymour Pudding, Zeta Beta
Frank Guthrie, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

"My Sister Eileen"

GUIGNOL THEATRE

Monday through Saturday

Cedar Village Restaurant

WHITE TAVERNS
Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Come In And Try Our 30c Student Plate

Meat, Vegetable, Salad, and
Homemade Hot Rolls
We also serve sandwiches and short orders.

Colonial Bowling Lanes
(Across from the stadium)

ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5c

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